

A voice of noise from the city. A voice from the temple. A voice from the Lord that renders recompense to them. The sudden intervention of God. Then the conversion of the Jews. "Shall I bring to the birth and not cause to bring forth? saith the Lord. The sudden coming back to the Lord, regrafting in. The natural branches, and then we go on with the picture of the millennial period. The joy of the restored Israel. The Lord's - the prosperity and the blessing that He brings them and here you have these things sort of looking to one and to another. It is not a logical straight forward presentation ~~what~~ like verses in chapter 65. We're dealing with one subject and then the other. But He touches on some aspects and then on other aspects of it. And He goes on to - then in verses 19 and 20 He stresses the regathering of the ~~gambathan~~ Jews from among the gentiles.

8. "They will bring all your children for an offering unto the Lord out of all nations upon horses, and in chariots, and in litters, and upon mules, and upon swift beasts." Horses and chariots and litters and mules and swift beasts. And perhaps it won't be on any of those. Perhaps it will be on jet planes, ordinary planes, and swift trains and steam ships. Maybe not any of these, but these are figures of another thing. They are not figurative language in which something stands for something entirely different, but it is a presentation of the idea using the type of thing familiar to the reader that represents the sort of thing that we have now. Just like when you beat your swords into plow shares and your spears into pruning hooks. It doesn't mean we will have to go back to using swords and spears in order to have the prediction fulfilled. But when it is fulfilled it will be fulfilled when it is unnecessary for them to have wars.

Then he says, "I will take of them for priests and for Levites, saith the Lord. For as the new heavens and the new earth, which I shall make, shall remain before me, saith the Lord, so shall your seed and your name remain." Now what does that mean? The new heavens and the new earth shall remain before me. There are those who think that this world comes to an end, and then there is an eternal age, which is an once unending now, with no progress upon it at all. There are many who think that, and I think that's purely a ~~manah~~ philosophical concept with no scriptural warrant for it whatever. There are those who picture time as between the two eternities, before and after and the eternity being a kind of period. I feel that that is pure imagination. I don't see any reason why time should cease. Well, it says in revelation, "Time shall be no more." But actually